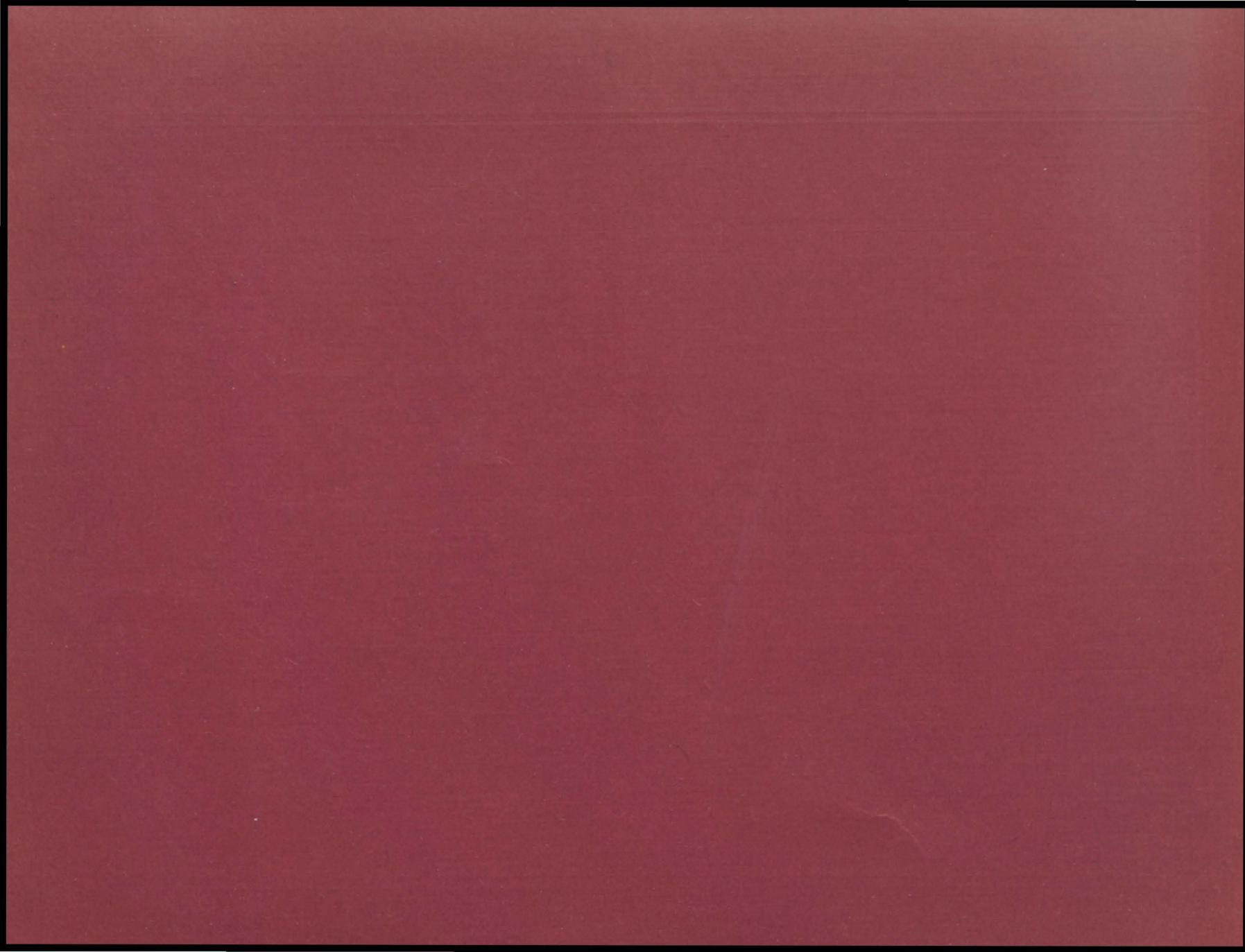


# THE ANNUAL



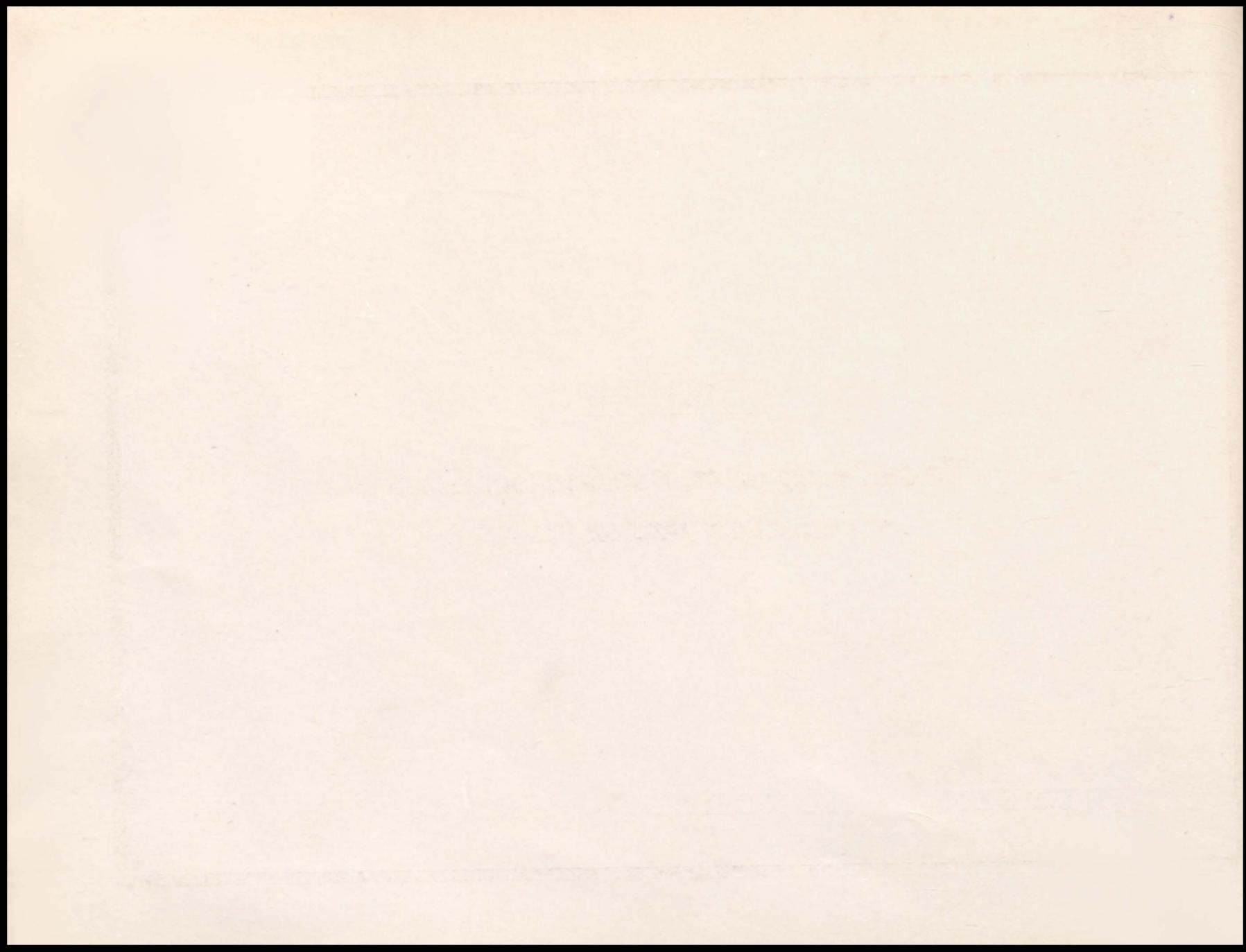
# BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



# BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL



NINETEEN · HUNDRED · AND · FIFTEEN



## DEDICATION

To the Faculty of the Bloomfield High School  
we respectfully dedicate this book.



THE FACULTY

## The Faculty

GEORGE H. MORRIS, Principal

ELIZABETH H. WYMAN.....	English and German
MAUDE C. GAY.....	German and Latin
MARTHA H. HASBROUCK.....	French and English
ANNE M. SMITH.....	English and German
MABEL ALLEN.....	English
O. R. SMILEY.....	Science
OTTO J. WALRATH.....	Science
EDSON J. LAWRENCE.....	Latin
JAMES P. HAUPIN.....	Mathematics
HARRY R. KOEHLER.....	Mathematics

ELLA L. DRAPER, Vice-Principal

GENEVIEVE CRISSEY.....	English
WALTER E. MARSDEN.....	English and Mathematics
WALTER R. DOUTHET.....	History
ROBERT L. MATZ.....	History
EDGAR S. STOVER.....	Commercial
FRED J. LONG.....	Commercial
CLARA L. CARRUTH.....	Commercial
OLIVE M. TERHUNE.....	Latin
EDITH C. RUSSELL.....	Physical Training



## Manual Training Department

E. RUTH PALMER.....	Director of Art
CLARA E. SCHAUFLER.....	Director Domestic Arts
WILLIAM E. LA QUAY.....	Director Shop Work

ANNA P. THOMAS
VIVIAN H. CADY
A. F. KOEHLER



THE "ANNUAL" STAFF

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SYLVESTER THOMAS

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Associate Editor - HAROLD HIGGINS

Advertising Manager - AUSTIN RICE

Business Manager - WILLIAM FEITNER

Treasurer - FRANCIS VOGELIUS

Secretary - LILLIAN AMELUNG

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Hazel L. Harris	Charlotte Conley	Gladys Gaffney	Arthur L. Rosenthal
Leonard L. Bleeker	Marion Edna Ward	Deland C. Conroy	May Steyer
Perry M. Moore	Bertha Rose	Charles G. Sebert	Herbert T. Staub
Dorothy Asbury	Gladys Clair MacDonald	Irving Canfield	Jacob Albeid
Edland	Gladys Denton	<u>B. J. G. F. C.</u>	Gertrude Laufer
Mabel R. Gaynor	Harold Higgins	Vera C. Lamb	Gertrude Dowell
Lillian Amelung	Ora B. Ligner	J. C. Van Houten	Charles B. Simmons
Noble Colfax	James Gerlock	Alice B. Sandchaels	Josephine Whitman
Helen A. Gregory	Rita Hoggan	Ruth Ayers	
Hazel Brady	Daniel Conklin	Watertner	
Elsie Roman	Harry Riorden	Martha D. Hock	
Brooks P. Martin	Clara S. Avard	Mildred Demarest	
Grayce Baidenaur	Sadie H. Nicoll	Elaine Lester	

## Ye Senior Class

PRESIDENT.....AUSTIN RICE  
VICE-PRESIDENT.....CATHARINE FISH  
SECRETARY.....HAZEL WOODWARD  
TREASURER.....MILLER COOK

**F**ELLOW classmates! Commencement Day is at hand and, as we are about to bid farewell to our Alma Mater, we must render an account of those tasks which have given us just cause to hold our heads above the ranks.

From the first we were recognized as an unusual class. Our particular genius displayed itself in Athletics, Social Activities, and last but not least our Studies. To set down our prowess in all these lines would be too great a task but let me whisper in your ear, that I may not seem vain, we have SOME TRACK TEAM! Notice all those shiny new cups, trophies, and that handsome orange and black banner, that have been decorating the office? Oh, and that's not all. Some of the Senior boys have found it necessary to keep a private show case for the countless medals they have won. Yea, truly they have a right to have slightly inflated heads because of their athletic ability.

Every social leader of the Class of Fifteen has succeeded in breaking old conventions and establishing new. All the school societies (if you don't

know them by this time just turn over the pages of this Annual) have received our enthusiastic support. Our Senior Play was an unqualified success—at least those who saw it say so.

English seems to have been our favorite study. We were the first to develop artistic as well as literary talent in original magazines and newspapers. Our weekly themes have been a source of constant delight to our teachers. But do not let me give you the impression that we neglected our other studies, although the term "Grinds" may not be appropriately applied to us, (believe me we don't want it) we have striven mightily to make a creditable showing; but years will tell whether we have or not.

Oh, Class of 1915, as you stand on that platform which threatened to swallow you up on the morning you gave your oration, and as you receive that scrap of paper with a bow of white ribbon which opens a new world to you, think of those last four happy years together and be justly proud of your record.

DOROTHY ASBURY.



AUSTIN RICE.

Aut or Skinny, is president of our class and advertising manager of this Annual. The fact that he is extremely "fragile" in no way hindered his ability to make teams for he has six "B's" safely tucked away. He is seriously thinking of Rutgers and also of Marion. He will decide some time soon.



CATHERINE FISH.

Cat-Fish is Vice-President of our class, standing highest in scholarship and President of the Latin Club. She is also a member of the girl's Gym Team and belongs to the Glee Club. She is easily the most popular girl and will leave a big hole in B. H. S. when she leaves.

HAZEL WOODWARD.

Hazel tries hard to be a quiet demure little (?) Puritan but doesn't succeed. When first she appeared in B. H. S. she worried greatly over the lessons but the good (?) influence of her classmates has changed her considerably. Oh Yess!!!



MILLER COOK.

Miller, like the ginger bread man is called, is called "Cookie." He is our "all around" champ, having made his "B" at track, at Football, at basketball, and at baseball, besides holding the position of president of the "A. A." and treasurer of our class. He is a star at track especially at the "half" and "quarter" and also a member of Championship Relay.





**MARTHA HOCK.**

Martha is an awfully nice girl with snappy brown eyes that speak volumes to the initiated. She has laughed her way thru the Glee Club, Latin Club and Senior Play with honor. She won her "B" in basketball. Things never phase Hockie and as for bluffing—she just can't say, "I don't know."



**HERMAN KROHN.**

Herman is just full of new ideas, some of them really good, but a good many impractical. He is what is known as progressive but at times he is almost cynical.

**INEZ KEYLER.**

Inez is just crazy about canoes. She is secretary of the Glee Club and sings rather well. She wants to learn to play the banjo.



**VERA LAMB.**

Vera has gone thru school without making much racket and altho she attended class meetings, she seems to prefer that others should legislate. She is easily fussed and blushes prettily when boys speak to her.





GERTRUDE LAUFFER.

Gertrude is the heavy-weight of our class. She is pleasant to talk with and despite her size has a wonderful vocabulary which she uses to good advantage in English.

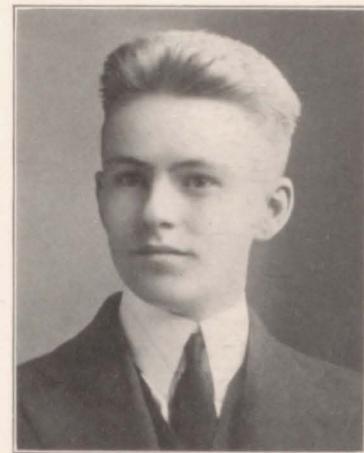


OLIVE ABEEL.

Some one once said that Olive had a 2x4 grin. This hardly describes it for her winning smile is unworthy of that name. Olive stood fifth in her class and was an active member of the Latin Club. She rarely says what she thinks.

ELWOOD D. ADLER.

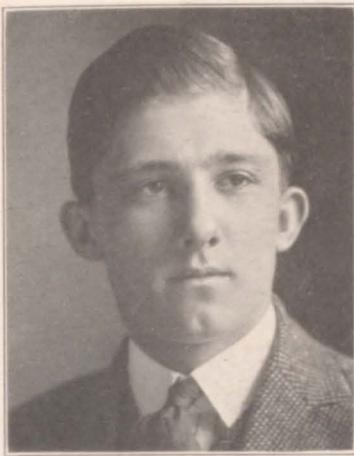
Elwood is one of the smallest "shrimps" in the Commercial Department. He must have influence with Harry; for we are sure Harry wouldn't flirt with girls on Sunday without Elwood's help.



JACOB ALBERT.

Jake is an unusual character. We've often wondered why the girls don't take to Jake. Perhaps it is because he's so nice (?) to them. But never mind, girls, his bark is worse than his bite. He expects to become a lawyer or go into the chicken business.





DANIEL CONKLIN.

Daniel is another sawed-off who took the commercial course. He is already a good bookkeeper and we imagine he will not confine himself to this line but that he will make a shrewd business man.

He was a slick tumbler on the Gym team.



CHARLOTTE CONLEY.

If Charlotte had won honors by her marks she would have done so for being conscientious. She attained her highest ambition in high school by earning an oration for graduation.

Charlotte is never going to get married.

HAROLD HIGGINS.

Harold, who is an associate editor of the Annual, has a fine disposition, being as generous as possible and then some. He drives an old "boat" most of the time and was often to be seen sailing up by the school with a host of fellows out for a ride.



MILDRED DEMAREST.

Another quiet girl who seldom takes off the lid and shows her real self. She is a conscientious member of the Glee Club and also of the Latin Club.





#### LELAND DORROTHY.

Dot is a genius at machinery. This is painfully evident when he is seen piloting his "chariot" down Broad Street. He was a valuable asset to the Gym team. He will make his mark in this world either by falling from a trapeze or perhaps by some new fangled kind of machinery.



#### BLANCHE PLAUT.

Blanche is a quiet, industrious girl who accomplishes far more for her size than many a taller person. She also honors the Glee Club with her presence.

#### GERTRUDE POWELL.

Gertrude is a fine stenographer and typist, but somehow she seemed to prefer to study English when book-keeping class was going on. We doubt if she will long remain a stenographer.



#### GRACE REIDNAUR.

Grace usually keeps the class in a roar with her funny remarks—the kind which slip out unintentionally and yet are as witty as the kind that people sit up all night to make up. She is a fine chemistry student, but somehow always has yellow stains on her fingers. Let us smell your breath—INNOCENT!!!





DORIS TAYLOR.

Do belongs to the Latin and Glee Clubs. She is a pretty good warbler, but as for Latin—Do loves nature, especially Cedars—that is, Cedar Lake and Cedar Grove. She just loves movie magazines. She expects to go to Wellesley.



MABEL TAYLOR.

Mabel is some violinist having played in the orchestra since entering B. H. S., four year ago. She is an adept at the Terpischorean art.

LEOFRIC TEMPLE.

Temple is another of the Cedar Grove delegation and was seen among the crowd every morning carrying his books as if he had studied all night. Temple is a wit and a good sport. He is also a game fighter at cross-country running.



ARTHUR ROSENBERG.

Arthur has only been with us a little while having come to Bloomfield to finish his studies. He has been a valuable asset to our track team starring in the "100", "220", and hurdles. He carries checks which tho good are rarely cashed.



FRED GRISSING.

Gris is one of our Cedar Grove commuters. The fact that he lived so far from school did not prevent his participation in athletics. He was an effective tackle on the football eleven and an asset to the baseball team. He is, also, one of the unwilling members of the Latin Club.



ERNA BERTHA FISMER.

Fizzie is a happy-go-lucky kind of a person, who always knows the latest dances. Occasionally she plays a violin in the Orchestra. Her hair is always perfect as she might chance to meet one of her latest crushes.

GLADYS GAFFNEY.

Gladys has a perfect horror of the unconventional, but she never worries, it's too hard work. She is very devoted to the Latin Club and the Romans.



EDWARD GARLOCK.

Eddie is feared by middle distance men from Virginia to Boston. Eddie never stars as a student but on the cinder path he shines like an entire constellation. He is considered by our coach to be unbeatable and stands every chance of breaking the world's record soon.





**FLORENCE WINKLER.**

Florence shines on the dancing floor and might have been seen almost any evening at Berkeley school during the past season. She knows a great deal about music, it runs in the family.



**HAZEL HARRIS.**

Hazel Harris is a frequent visitor of Newark, N. J. She is a wonderful chemist. Watch her perform an experiment! !

**CHARLES BENSON SIMMONS, JR.**

Chollie is one of the best known figures of the High School. He manages to get into everything, athletics, "music" and scrapes. He seems to be able to skin thru all of them, but not without using considerable "hot air".



**HERBERT STAUB.**

Herb has been a consistent performer on the track, both indoors and out. He is one of the main stays of our famous relay team, also a star at the "quarter". Our coach was never disappointed in Herb, for he always did what was expected.





VICTORIA EDLAND.

Vic is certainly artistic. She never says much but as a gymnast she could hold her own against the boys. She is best at parallels.



THEODORE EGGRAS.

Theodore never walks when he can ride. He is continually riding about town, to or from school on his bicycle. He is a fine commercial student.

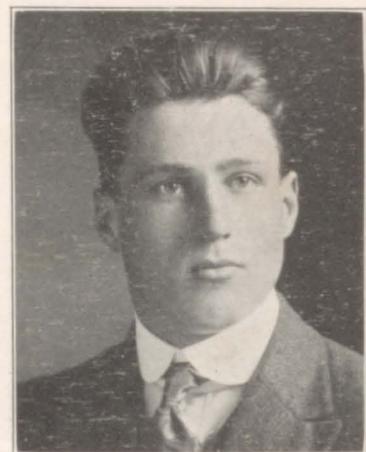
KATHERINE EKEMAN.

Kay is a fine history student but was obliged to see her name on the blackboard once with the rest. She is always cheerful.



WILLIAM FEITNER.

Big Bill Feitner because of his size is often called "six". He was captain of the football team and his line plunging was always a feature of the game. Bill also is a fine "Gweek" student, as he illustrated in the Senior Play of which he was the hero. He did not seem in anyway backward when it came to the scenes with Marion. Don't blame him, either.





RITA GOGGIN.

We can't say much about Rita for we don't know much about her, except that she is perfectly harmless, boys, and even very good natured with those who know her best. Rita took the business course to occupy her time until twenty-five; then she says she may begin going out with the boys.



JOSEPHINE WHITMAN.

Jo, altho a member of the class, has taken no active part in affairs this year. She comes for only a few subjects, chiefly cooking. She can wash dishes and is a fine cook. She ought to make a fine housekeeper.

GLADYS LENTON.

Gladys is rarely seen without her namesake, Gladys Mac. They are like twins; they come to school together, study together and often are late together. She is short but—oh, my!



GLADYS MACDONALD.

Gladys is a very popular girl and has many beaux on her string. She likes big fellows and fellows who have cars. As the heroine of the Senior Play she made a hit for Marian wasn't afraid to throw herself into the Hero's arms. What would mamma say?





BROOKS MARTIN.

Brooks is treasurer of the A. A. He seems to be one of those sober fellows who never say much but you soon find that he is able to appreciate a joke. When he feels disposed to, he plays a violin in the Orchestra.

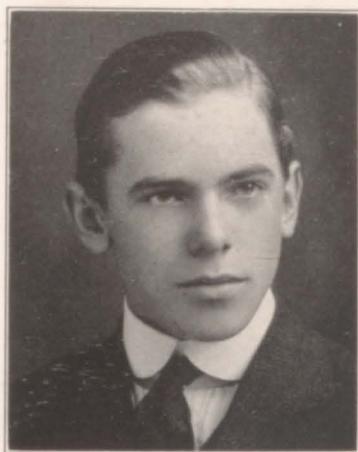


SIDNEY MILLARD.

Sid is a business like chap and managed our Senior Play for us. He plays one of the wind instruments in our orchestra; he always was a pretty good blower. He is another shortie.

PERRY MOORE.

Perry was captain of our Senior basketball team, which as has been the custom of Senior teams, won the basketball championship, but he never placed athletics before studies. He is to be seen most of the time with Higgins.



SADIE NICOLL.

You have, no doubt, heard or seen this young lady before—she always is to be seen hurrying up Broad St. at two minutes of nine in the morning. She is to be heard from morning till night and like Tennyson's brook, she runs on forever. Tho Sadie is a mere child, she expects to study kindergartening at Montclair next year.





LILLIAN AMELUNG.

"Lil" Amelung is our star singer. She certainly kept us laughing in the Glee Club operetta. She is a perfect optimist, always laughing, never worrying. Typewriting and stenography seem to come naturally to her. She seems quite interested in Cedar Grove and Movies. Some day soon she will make a splendid stenographer for some one.



DOROTHY ASBURY.

Dorothy Asbury has very strong ideas as to the proper way of doing things. She has a fine sense of the artistic and has demonstrated this in many ways to advantage.

RUTH AYRES.

Ruth's four years at high school have been devoted to the Commercial Department. She even gave her oration on the development of book-keeping. She may become a stenographer, but it is easier for us to picture her as a housekeeper.



NORMA BARR.

Norma is a lively wit and keeps us guessing with her constant kidding. She is an active and unwilling member of the Latin Club. She travels around with Erna Fismer. We see great possibilities of a librarian in Norma.





**ALICE BINDSCHAEDLER.**

Alice likes to drive around in a large blue Chalmers. Somehow we don't blame her for it certainly is pleasant to be able to ride when you like.



**SYLVESTER THOMAS.**

Syl Thomas has earned several B's during these last two years. He was judge at the Glee Club Concert and "a good judge, too" (?). Since he's been editor of the Annual, his arguments have waxed hard and strong, for Syl could never endure that anyone should have an opinion different from his. Never mind, Syl, the Annual shows your work.

**JULIA VAN HOUTON.**

Julia is some warbler having been a member of the Glee Club for several years. She has a pleasant disposition and for this reason has won herself many friends.



**FRANCIS VOGELIUS.**

Fanny is the smartest BOY in the Senior class and stands second only to a lady. He always was popular with the ladies and might have been seen any morning just before nine translating the Latin for a group of Senior girls. He is treasurer of the Annual.





**MARION WARD.**

Marion likes to play tennis. She is a fine German student—(Pennsylvania Dutch, we think) for she mixes English and German as she likes.



**LILLIE WEISSMAN.**

Lillie is small but she has her nerve with her when it comes to the gym team. She is absolutely fearless on the rings and cuts quite a caper. She has succeeded in overcoming her handicap, her size.

**WILLIAM GRAHAM WHITNEY.**

Bill Whitney is very curious. He deliberates a long while before saying anything.



**ELSIE ROMAN.**

Elsie played the piano for Orchestra and also for the Senior singing class. Poor girl, we nearly bored her to death with our harmony. She was so very obliging and uncomplaining that one would never know how she felt about it.





**BERTHA ROWE.**

Bertha used to be seen sailing down Broad St. in the Brookdale "Bus" every morning a few minutes before nine. It's all over now, no more getting up early and chasing after a bus.



**HELEN GREGORY.**

Helen Gregory's diplomatic policy leads her to keep most of her choice opinions to herself. Helen is always happy and pleasant. Some day she will be an accompanist or a children's librarian—she hopes.

**HARRY RIORDEN.**

Harry is one of the group of small boys that took the Commercial course. Harry is a pretty good stenographer and typist and should make good as he has little comment on anything.



**JOHN G. SCHWAB.**

Gibble managed our football team and by using his head (and Long's) he managed to travel around the country and turn in a surplus to the A. A. at the close of the season. There is no doubt that John is a shrewd business man. His ambition is to make \$10,000.





FLORENCE M. SCUDDER.

Fluff is a crack tennis player and there are few that she cannot beat. She also swings the Indian Clubs and as a demonstrator of the latest jigs and dances she is unsurpassed.



CARL SEIBERT.

Collie is another ardent member of the Latin Club. He played a flute for the Orchestra when he wasn't busy playing tennis, somewhere else. Collie is afraid of the girls and blushes beautifully when he meets them.

LEONARD BLEECKER.

"Len" stood fourth in the class and that is going some for a lad carrying six subjects in his senior year. There isn't any doubt about the fact that Leonard is bright although his favorite pose is that of a dreamer. He is as honest as the day is long for he owns up when he hasn't studied his lessons.

Princeton is the place for "Len."



HAZEL BRADY.

Hazel Brady is one of the sensible "variety," steady and conscientious in her work and possessed of excellent judgment.





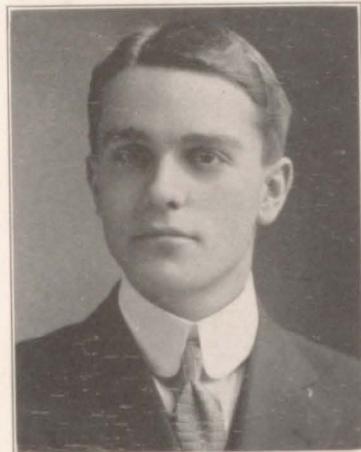
IRVING CANFIELD.

Irv has been registered commuter on the Erie. He brings us the news that they have steel cars on that line once a week. We never appreciated all his possibilities until his appearance in the Senior Play.

NOBLE COLFAX.

Noble, captain of the Gym team could have been seen in the gym almost any afternoon during the school term either playing basketball, doing stunts with his gym team or—never mind what.

He stars at Indian Club drills and chess. He is always busy doing something and all that he does he does well.



BERTRAM TICE.

Bert Tice is a fine cartoonist and as a wit he ranks among the first. He made a hit as Professor Magee or "Maggie" in the Senior Play.

ON TRAIN, SATURDAY A. M., JUNE 6, 1925.

DEAR BILL:—

Am off for the "wild and woolly West." The train has just pulled out, so I thot I would start this letter, which I shall continue during my trip and mail in 'Frisco.

Of course, I had many farewell calls to pay and so gathered lots of gossip and news of our old classmates of B. H. S. which I shall tell you.

I returned two weeks ago from a visit to Washington, where I had been staying with Beely. She certainly has changed a great deal. You remember how she used to rave for West Point and against Annapolis. Well, she married a graduate of Annapolis and she and her husband are running a preparatory school for future Annapolitans.

After my return from Washington I spent the remaining time wandering around and visiting the "old familiar places."

I met Fizzy the other day and she told me she was going down South for her vacation this year. You know after her graduation from the domestic science school she received the prominent position of domestic science teacher in B. H. S., a worthy successor to Miss Schauffler, don't you think?

Fizzy said that Mabel Taylor has just left for Europe. She trained to be a Red Cross nurse and is on her way to Europe to work there.

Erna also said that Do Taylor had left town. She is composing a new dictionary, and strange to relate, as she desired a quiet spot in which to work, went to Cedar Grove. Wonder if the change is permanent. Do always used to be fond of that location, you know.

I met Gertrude Powell the other day and she said that after graduation, she took a good position as typist in Newark and she has had the same one ever since, but judging from the pretty diamond ring she wore, I guess she'll break her record soon.

I spent my last week-end down at Ocean City with Blanche Plaut. Yes, Blanche is happily married and living in her favorite spot. I had an awfully good time at Ocean City for Blanche has a model home and is certainly a model housekeeper.

Blanche told me that Garlock is living on his reputation of star mile runner which he made a couple of years ago and is spending his time lecturing to High School pupils on "The Advantage of Giving History Reports."

Blanche also said that Cooky was track coach at Syracuse. Cooky has a permanent position at his long desired haven.

The day I left, I received a wedding invitation to Elsie Roman's wedding which takes place next week. You know Elsie went through Normal School and taught for a time but evidently she's stopped for better (or worse).

But I really think the funniest thing that happened was Lil's marriage to a wealthy Irishman. Yes, I attended the wedding and have heard from her off and on ever since. Well, Lillian received good training in her "native tongue," practising for the Senior Play.

As ever,  
MARTHA.

---

SATURDAY, P. M.

Just arrived in the dearest little town in Pennsylvania, where I am to spend a week with Kitty. You know, after graduation from Wellesley she worked hard, winning honors and degrees at home and abroad, until she was sought by several colleges as President and finally accepted this position. This is a co-ed and the others were girls' colleges. Wonder why she chose the co-ed? I guess she's the same old Kitty still.

Kitty immediately took me around the college. First we visited the gym (which, by the way, seems to be her favorite building). Imagine my astonishment at finding Fluff Scudder training a Freshie class in club-swinging. (Guess Fluff hasn't gotten over her fondness for Indian Clubs, yet.)

On our walk, we met Francis Vogelius and on inquiring how he happened to be there, I heard that he was Latin professor for the girls. Kitty says he is a great success, partly due, no doubt, to the

early training he got in B. H. S., reading our Latin for us every morning.

Well, I'll have to close now, for I'm going to a suffragette meeting. Vic Edland is holding a large campaign here and is rousing up the students wonderfully, so they say.

I'll write again when I have some more news.  
MARTHA.

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TUESDAY, A. M.

After I left Pennsylvania, my next stop over night was at Chicago, where I only spent one night. As I had nothing to do that evening, I inquired the way to the nearest movie theatre and went in. The first picture was a five-reel drama, featuring Leslie Lawrence. Imagine my surprise at seeing our old classmate, Hazel Woodward, appear on the screen. Judging from the picture, Hazel is quite a success as an actress. Well, we might have expected it.

On my way out of the theatre, I looked at the list of coming attractions and saw that Brooks Martin, successor to John Bunny, was going to play in the star feature on the following night in "The Untimely Catastrophe." Two little boys next to me were talking about it and one said he wouldn't miss a picture with "that fellow in it if he had to sell his best marbles," so evidently Brooks has made a hit in this line.

Now, no more stops until California, so I guess I

won't write any more until I reach 'Frisco. I'm going to 'Frisco by a southern route as I have some relatives in southern California and I shall spend a few days with them.

MARTHA.

---

JUNE 13, 1925.

In 'Frisco at last, and I guess I won't write again until I'm on my way back, because I'm going to enjoy every minute in the day out here. It's the prettiest place I've ever seen.

I had a very lovely time in southern California. The second day I was there, my cousin asked me if I would like to see the "Model Ranch." I assented and he took me along the pretty country road to the ranch which was a pretty place with roses growing all around the porch. I asked to whom it belonged and he said that Mr. Austin Rice was the owner and that he certainly was a lovely man. I said that I knew him well, so we went in. Austin happened to be at home, so we had a nice hour talking about old acquaintances.

Austin said that Syl Thomas was a prosperous farmer out there and was editing "The Hicksville Hearth Handy Book," which was to keep the farmers well posted on affairs of the day. I wondered why a man with such possibilities buried himself in such a small town, but evidently he's a big man in Hicksville.

Aut said that they had just had a large aviation meet at which Leland Dorothy was a prominent figure.

And now I've told you of all the classmates I've seen and heard about excepting one, Norma Jean Barr. I haven't seen her but I read something about her in the daily paper which I cut out and am sending to you. What do you think of it? Poor Norma! I fear she'll have a long wait to find some one who will answer all her requirements.

Isn't it great after so many years to have seen so many of our old classmates scattered all over the country?

Well, write soon and tell me of any of our old friends whom you may have seen and heard about.

Your friend,  
MARTHA.

---

Newspaper clipping about Norma Barr:

WANTED!

A wealthy business man, needing a private secretary. He must be young, handsome and unmarried.

(Object, Matrimony.)

Send all replies to Norma Jean Barr, P. O. Box 34, Substation 5-E, New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, JUNE 12, 1925.

DEAR BILL:—

I have intended to write to you for some time with reference to your leaving your position as coach of football at the University of Missouri to coach at Rutgers. I was over to New Brunswick yesterday and saw Grissing's baseball nine. After the game he suggested that we go for a spin in Higgin's racer. Higgins builds them in Detroit, and they are modeled after his own boat. He has an enormous plant. We stopped over at Jake Albert's law office but he was so busy that we did not stay long. He told us that the offices of Conklin & Riorden, Expert Accountants, were on the floor above and that Dan had grown about half an inch. Professor Bleecker, at Princeton, had been at the game and was angry that Princeton had lost to Rutgers and as we drove along Brissing laughed in glee at thots of him. While we were waiting at a crossing, I saw two men talking excitedly to each other, apparently intent on convincing each other. Krohn, the famous politician, seemed to be gaining an advantage when the traffic cop waved us across. Left Rutgers at 7.

Millard dropped in at my office this morning just back from a tour down South with his theatrical troupe of which Gladys MacDonald is leading lady. Glad Lenton seems to have gone to China as a missionary. Herb Staub has settled down in Caldwell and still is a runner—for trains. Inez Keyler has a beautiful bungalow with a private landing for a

canoe. Bertha Rowe is financing a "back to the land" project and Lillie Weissman is conducting the business end of it. I hear that Gladys Gaffney is one of the Bloomfield belles.

I hope to hear from you soon about the Rutger's proposition, until then,

Your old friend,  
PERRY MOORE.

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JUNE 13, 1925.

DEAR BILL:—

I have such astounding news for you that I can't even wait to write a polite introduction to my letter, such as Miss Wyman would have me do were I back in B. H. S. Hold tight now! Gable Schwab is king of the pygmies over in Africa, and what's more, his kingdom is now engaged in a Civil War! There! The worst is over so you can let go now while I tell you that I got this news from our old classmate Hazel Harris. She sent me a letter telling me that she and Rita Goggin were over there acting as Red Cross nurses. She says that they are warring over the silly little question of ship subsidies! Gable, of course, wants the ships subsidized. To think that a war could result from such a petty question! Hazel says the war is something atrocious—if it weren't for Charlotte Conley helping out financially so generously she thinks the pygmies would have been starved long ago. Well, I say good for Charlotte! She certainly carried out her principle of earning money, didn't she? But that is not the only place

she has helped, I hear she is an ardent charity worker helping out all over the country. She certainly will go down in history as the twentieth century philanthropist.

But then she is not the only one in the class who has been making money. There is a vaudeville trio here that holds the interest of every Chicagoite. They are Colfax, Nicoll and Reidenaur. Noble does the stunts, Sadie the monologing and Grace sits up in the gallery and starts the giggling and applause. Ha!

Have you heard of Gertrude Lauffer lately? Well she is pulling in her share of the world's "pork-barrel" by selling the most delicious cookies to the school children who bring their lunches. Well they need something delicious, poor wretches! I well remember when I had to bring my lunch.

Kitty Ekman is doing her share of helping Chicago, too. She is at the head of the tree planting committee and believe me, there isn't a street in all Chicago that hasn't been decorated.

Now when I come to think of it there are two more of our class that I know are Chicagoites, Vera Lamb and Ruth Ayres. Vera is the Chicago stylist—nobody is considered in fashion here unless they wear a "Lamb" robe *du soir*. Ruth is a business woman—she controls one of the largest business concerns in Chicago.

My gracious! When I get talking about our class-

mates there is no telling where I'm going to stop—I may as well continue and get it out of my system. I was going to tell you about Mildred Demarest and Dorothy Asbury. They are pal artists and have the cutest little Bohemian studio out in the country you ever saw. They are just about as interesting to visit as Martha Hock is in hers. She's married, you know, and lives in one of the suburbs, has a beautiful garden, leads the camp-fire girls and manages the basketball team of the village school and talks just as much as ever.

But say, I wish I knew what the rest of the class were doing. I don't know a thing about B. H. S. except that Helen Gregory has revolutionized the Latin course. Please let us hear something soon and relieve the curiosity of an old schoolmate, Victoria Edland.

P. S.—I hear that Helen Brady has taken about 250 degrees of different kinds—but I won't attempt to write them here on this letter; would have to be published in two volumes instead of one. She is still trying for more.

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PALM BEACH, AUGUST 25, 1925.

DEAR BILL:—

At last I'm on the journey that I've always hoped to be able to make to the beautiful southland and am enjoying every minute of it. One surprise and delight followed another and I couldn't begin to tell

you all I've seen so I'm just going to write about the things you would be most interested to hear. I've come to the conclusion that the world isn't so large after all because way down here after all these years I've seen and heard of quite a number of our B. H. S. 1915 classmates.

You'll be surprised when you hear that many of them are living in the south.

Even at the station before the train pulled in I had the surprise of seeing Perry Moore, who was waiting for the Philadelphia train.

Perry, you know, is a prosperous business man in New York. "Just like his father."

I first stopped at Atlanta, Georgia, for a few days and while asking one of the women who were staying there at the hotel about the influential men of the town, I was told that a certain Charles Benson Simmons was the millionaire of the city, having made his money manufacturing mouth organs and compressed gas pills, guaranteed aid to history students. I wanted to make sure it was the same old Charlie that we used to know, so I went around to his office and sure enough it was he. But as there were so many around the office waiting to interview him our visit was necessarily short.

Just as I was coming out of the office I saw coming out of the National Bank, a man who looked very familiar to me, so I crossed the street to get a better look and saw that I was right in my surmise and that it was Elwood Adler. After greet-

ing him I asked him what he was doing down there. He told me he was private secretary to the President of the Bank, Theodore Eggers, if you please! Quite a rise for "Dutch," isn't it? He then asked me if I remembered Irv Canfield. Of course I did! He told me that Irving was a tax collector there in the city. I wonder if the Senior play put that idea in his head.

Speaking of Canfield reminded me of Temple and I asked if he, too, were in Atlanta. But Elwood said that Temple was Governor General of North Bloomfield, which used to be known as Cedar Grove when we went to school.

But we hadn't time to say much more because Elwood had an appointment with the dentist, who, he said, was Carl Seibert. Seibert had just come south and opened up an office and was advertising that he did absolutely painless dentistry, but Elwood said he didn't think he was living up to his promise.

Later in the morning while sitting on the porch of the Hotel I picked up a "Popular Mechanics" magazine which was on the table near by. There, to my surprise, I saw the following article.

#### "GREATEST INVENTION OF THE AGE "NEW WAY OF TALKING."

"Bertram Tice, a prominent business man of Jacksonville, has devised a plan by which he may talk without opening his mouth."

I guess the B. H. S. faculty are glad he doesn't go there any more.

A few days later while riding in a trolley through the city, I happened to sit next to a well-dressed gentleman and on closer inspection, I discovered that it was Arthur Rosenberg, you remember him, don't you? He came from Dickinson High into our Senior Class at Bloomfield. He's a rich banker in the city. Would the track team of 1915 have predicted that?

I told him all about hearing of so many and he also had a piece of news for me. William Whitney had gained great popularity in New Orleans by his latest literary work, "What I think I know." All of the class will want to read that, don't you think?

The following week I went to spend a few days at Palm Beach. I've always heard a lot about the place and so wanted to see it for myself.

The second day I was there while idly walking up and down the board walk I knocked the arm of a lady passing by. When I turned to excuse myself I saw that it was my old friend Alice Bindschaedler. I had lost track of her in the last few years and in the meanwhile she has changed her name. She is surely a lady of leisure and spends most of her time riding around in a new Chalmers car and seems very happy.

We had a good long talk together as we walked around. You know it was never hard to make Alice talk.

She told me a lot about some other friends of ours; but the news that was the greatest surprise

of all was that Jo Whitman has gone to China as a Missionary. Wonders will never cease!

She said she had just heard from a friend in Jacksonville who told her that Marion Ward was a nurse in one of the hospitals there. On the whole, Marion is pretty successful. But a few weeks ago, she had a pretty big scare. It wasn't really Marion's fault because what she thought was  $H_2O$  was  $H_2SO_4$ . But the man recovered, so it's all right now.

It seems she hasn't quite gotten over her failing of getting things somewhat mixed. According to Alice, Florence Winkler seems to have been having a pretty hard time. She went down to Mexico a few weeks ago and got into some kind of trouble, so had to return to Bloomfield! I can't imagine what she wanted down there, but Alice said she heard that Florence started some kind of reform laws and people didn't care to reform.

I was sorry I hadn't gone to the beach earlier because Alice was leaving the next day to spend a week at Julia Van Houten's camp and so we didn't have much time together. Julia always liked camping, so I should imagine she'd have a good one.

Just then the Chalmers came up, so, of course, Alice had to leave me.

You can imagine how pleased I was to hear of so many of our old friends in a country full of strangers. I have one more week of this beautiful vacation and then I leave for home.

Sincerely yours, ERNA.

## Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1915

**W**E, the class of 1915, being of sound mind (most of us) and realizing the uncertainties of what we are up against, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all other Wills by us made:

**FIRSTLY**, We do give and bequeath to Miss Wyman,

*First*, the class of 1916.

*Second*, our best wishes and respects.

**SECONDLY**, We do give and bequeath to the class of 1916:

*First*, Miss Wyman's good nature.

*Second*, those articles which ancient custom has bequeathed from class to class; namely:

The back seats in assembly.

The Senior seats in study period.

The lockers in the basement; said lockers being the only locking lockers.

*Third*, the right to run an Annual and give a Senior Play, even as we have.

*Fourth*, in chemistry, the right to make charming colors, loud smells and odoriferous explosions.

*Fifth*, the Albert Mile Relay Trophy, won by our relay team, and the right to win it again.

**THIRDLY**, We do give and bequeath to the school:

*First*, the early periods.

*Second*, the right to support as good a baseball team as this year's.

*Third*, the right to be caught sneaking in the back door during noon hours.

**FOURTHLY**, We do give and bequeath to the Cedar Grove Contingent the right to train for a race by racing for the train.

**FIFTHLY**, We do give and bequeath to English Classes the right to criticise classics.

**SIXTHLY**, We do give and bequeath to the school our "School Spirit" which is more than half the total amount.

**AND LASTLY**, We do hereby appoint and devise the Bloomfield Board of Education to be executors of this our Last Will and Testament, and desire that they shall not be put under bonds as is customary, for we have faith in their integrity and ability.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, We, the class of 1915, have hereunto signed our name, the 17th day of June, 1915, in the presence of witnesses named below:

(For the class)

WALTER R. DOUTHETT,  
ROBERT L. MATZ,  
FRED J. LONG.

*Signed, Sealed, Published and declared by the above named testator, the class of 1915, to be its Last Will and Testament in the presence of us who at the request of the testator, in its presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto signed our names as witnesses, this 17th day of June, 1915, in the year of the High School 42.*



SENIOR RELAY TEAM

## The Play

**O**N the evening of May 7th, the Senior Class presented to a good audience in the High School Auditorium, a college play entitled "A Strenuous Life." Anything departing from the usual order of things always meets with difficulties but the Seniors cheerfully and persistently overcame all these difficulties until those who came to laugh at this first attempt went away realizing that truly here was dramatic talent. The success of the play is due not only to the efforts of the hard-working "all-star" cast, but to the coach, Mrs. H. M. Woodward.

Who ever would have recognized the fair Martha as the slim, dark-haired Japanese boy? Sadie made a charming little girl, while the appearance of James "Woberts," Freshman, was always the signal for a laugh. The western millionaire and his beautiful, fashionable daughter, were "too good to be true." But I said it was an all-star cast and—oh, girls, weren't the Freshmen too cute for anything!

Did you ask if there were any hitches? No, of course not! W-e-l-l, the curtain did act a little fidgety in the last scene. Was there EVER a perfect curtain? Wasn't it funny when "Tom" was saying, "a weight is hanging over my head," and sure enough there was a weight hanging over his head! The flagstaff was about to precipitate itself on our unconscious hero's head—do not be alarmed, gentle reader, for like all well-behaved stage property, the flagstaff returned to its proper place, without

doing any damage to the aforementioned hero's head.

Bloomfield's "400" was admirably represented in the audience and after generously applauding the last curtain call, many retreated to the upper regions, popularly known as the "Gym." Here there was some pleasurable dancing and some equally pleasurable complimenting of the actors. Yes, surely the night of the Senior Play will be remembered as a very enjoyable event in the history of B. H. S. class of 1915.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

TOM HARRINGTON, football captain. Wm. A. Feitner  
REGINALD BLACK, his chum. .... Austin M. Rice  
BYRON HARRINGTON, Tom's father. .... Perry Moore  
JAMES ROBERTS, a Freshman. .... W. Miller Cook  
WILLIAM EVERETT JAMES, a new professor.

Harold Higgins

DAN DAVENANT, a rich miner. .... Sylvester Thomas  
PROFESSOR MAGEE, the "Gym" director. Bertram Tice  
NUGATO, a Japanese servant. .... Martha Hock  
DAWLEY, a collector. .... Irving Canfield  
MRS. WIGGINS, landlady. .... Catherine Fish  
MARIAN DAVENANT, Dan's daughter,

Gladys MacDonald

RUTH THORNTON, Mrs. Wiggins' niece, Hazel M. Woodward  
DULCIE HARRINGTON, Tom's sister. .... Sadie Nicoll  
WIDOW MAGUIRE. .... Lillian Amelung  
FRESHMEN.

## The Juniors—H. V. SIEBERT '16

THE Class of 1916 resumed its duties in Bloomfield High School on the morning of September 9, 1914, with a dignity worthy of Upper Classmen. Being well rested after our long vacation, we were prepared to continue with renewed vigor our pursuit of knowledge.

In order that form might not be lacking in our class organization, a meeting was called early in the year, for the purpose of electing officers. Our class meetings have been noteworthy from the first because of the immense amount of spirit shown at them—in fact at times they decidedly resembled a subway "crush." When at length we had been sufficiently calmed, by means of timely assistance from the office, we learned that the following people had been elected:

MR. DONALD PECK.....	President
MISS RUTH KING.....	Vice-President
MISS RUTH DECKER.....	Secretary
MR. KENNETH DEMAREST.....	Treasurer

The first affair to be brought to the notice of the Class as a whole was the "Prom." After much discussion the date was set for Friday evening, December 29. The "Prom." both socially and financially

was a decided success. Following the custom of our honored predecessors, only Juniors and Seniors were invited—making indeed a select assemblage.

The musical talent of our Class has been in many ways remarkable. Our friends from the neighboring metropolis of Cedar Grove have added to our music period much volume of tone, to say nothing of quality. Occasionally, owing to their originality and musical genius, some of our members have mysteriously disappeared. Our Class was able this year to take an active part in the School's two most noted musical organizations, the Glee Club and the Orchestra.

We were well represented in athletics, having several men on the Basketball team and were also able to furnish even the track team with some really excellent material. We have a few startling victories to our credit and we feel that we have done much in aiding B. H. S. to maintain her position in the athletic sphere.

FINALLY—we consider ours the most worthy and original class ever known to Bloomfield High School and we Juniors sincerely hope that we may continue as such during our Senior Year.

JUNIOR CLASS.

## The History of the Sophomore Class

GRACE M. FISMER '17

HAVING left the Freshman year behind and looking back upon the Freshmen now in our places, we feel the great importance of being full-fledged Sophomores, holding the balance between the green "Freshies" and the self-important Juniors. As loyal members of Bloomfield High School, we have endeavored to take an active part in the life around us, and under the able leadership of our class officers, our record will bear inspection. These officers are: Harold Scudder, President; James Kyte, Vice-President; Josephine Bouton, Treasurer and Secretary.

Among those who help to swell the Glee Club, you will recognize many happy "Soph" faces. The

standard of school athletics has reached its present perfection through the arduous help of Sophomore boys and girls. Not only have they been doing splendid "gym" team work, but they have also helped to bring home laurels from the basketball field. To show that the most important duty of our school days has not been neglected, there is, to the glory of the Sophomore Class and the joy of its teachers, a record of high marks for work well done.

Lest you think us unduly proud of our class, we hesitate to say more, but bid you be patient and watch our career until as Seniors we occupy the front page of this "Annual."

## Freshmen Class History

By CHRIS H. HELMKE '18

(FRESHMEN, PURE AND SIMPLE)

IT was a bright, sunny morning in the early part of September when two jolly groups were to be seen talking and giggling at the side doors of B. H. S.

We graduates of Park Grammar School were admitted and how gay we felt talking and racing through these classic halls, until suddenly we became aware of a presence that made us pass on as quiet as mice.

But it was just for a day or two that we carried on like "Freshmen" for the wind was soon taken out of our sails and we got down to business.

With the help of our teachers we have progressed surprisingly well. We have the right to be proud because ours is the largest class that ever entered

the school, and past experiences have proved us quite capable.

Of course, sometimes we do not know our lessons because the temptation to go to the "movies" when a good picture is being played is too great for us to withstand, but already members of the faculty are beginning to see future scientists, engineers, book-keepers, historians and psychologists in our class.

It was not until the latter part of February that we had our first class meeting, when we became an organized class, ready for business. Officers were elected as follows:

MR. ROSWELL DUSENBURY.....President  
MISS MABEL WEISSMAN.....Vice-President  
MR. GEORGE BALDWIN.....Secretary and Treasurer

## Alumni Notes

ALUMNI EDITOR. . . . . JEROME M. HARRIS, '13

For some unknown or obscure reason, the Alumni Association has spent an extremely quiet year. The various Alumni have distinguished themselves in the many fields and walks of life. It has been the object to present the doings of a majority of the Alumni, but if we have forgotten any this year, we will have you on the list next.

\* \* \*

C. Raymond Martin is a member of the graduating class at Rutgers. "Ing," as he is known to us, cuts quite a figure at the New Brunswick institution. He made his "R" in football, was president of his class in his Sophomore year, a member of the Glee Club, a member of the Student Council, and was active in many other college affairs.

\* \* \*

Other Bloomfielders at Rutgers are, Harold Wet-tyen, '13, Norman Dahl, '14, Fearon Moore, '14, and George Roesch, '12.

\* \* \*

J. Douglas Lawrence, '12, is studying dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

\* \* \*

The President of the Freshman Class of Wellesley this year was Josella Vogelius, '14. Others at Wellesley are, Ester Fismer, '14, and Dorthea Beck, '11.

B. H. S.'s sole representative at Mt. Holyoke is Florence M. Parkhill.

\* \* \*

Smith College can boast of two Alumni, Ester C. Wolfe, '13, and Elizabeth Wells, '12.

\* \* \*

Benjamin Winner, '11, graduates from Yale this year. Ben came within an ace of making the 'Varsity basketball team.

\* \* \*

Warren Albinson, '12, known in B. H. S. as "Bump," expects to be an M. D. after leaving St. Stephen's College. Soon we will call him "Doc."

\* \* \*

James J. Thompson, '14, played on the Freshman football team at N. Y. U. and was a member of the baseball squad.

\* \* \*

Toufick Nicola, '14, Fred Kircher, '14, Theodore Hock, '14, Ken Scudder, '14, and Willis James, '14, also attend N. Y. U.

\* \* \*

Kircher also found time to teach stenography in the Evening School of Bloomfield.

\* \* \*

At the Evening School's graduating exercises, held February 25, the following Alumni received diplomas:

W. L. Biggart, '08, F. Glander, '07, H. Wiltburg, '11, J. M. Harris, '13, and W. O. Vogel, '13.

\* \* \*

Henry P. Teall, '13, is on the staff of the Columbia University "Jester." Teall does practically all the art work and makes quite a hit with his humorous cartoons. Teall created a sensation in the 1913 Annual.

\* \* \*

Miss Dorothy Maier, '12, is at Packer Institute.

\* \* \*

At Cornell are Miss Dorothy Starkweather, '10, Miss Dorothy Winner, '12, Lincoln McCroddan, '11, and Robert O. Sternberger, '12.

\* \* \*

Louise Breck is located at Hollins College in Virginia.

\* \* \*

John E. Dale, '13, played quarterback with the Syracuse Freshmen. The college coach says Dale is the best football player that ever entered the college. "Pup" is studying in the School of Forestry.

\* \* \*

George Winter, '14, is at the University of Michigan.

\* \* \*

Parker Gilbert, '08, graduated from Harvard Law School this month. Marion Gilbert, '12, is at Radcliffe, while Eleanor Gilbert, '14, is studying at Tufts.

\* \* \*

Joseph Durna, '08, Edward Pettit, '11, and Lionel Meyers, '14, are studying at New Jersey Law School.

Frederick Plich, '09, was recently admitted to the bar in this state, as was also Jesse Millard, '11.

\* \* \*

Joseph Mann, '08, was not admitted to the New York Bar.

\* \* \*

B. H. S. Alumni at Montclair Normal are: Adele Richards, '12, Lillian Taylor, '13, Eleanor H. Johnson, '13, Marie Biggart, '13, Dorothy Wright, '13, Ruth Ashbey, '13, Grace Rissler, '13, Helen Booth, '13, Helen Brady, '14, Catherine DeWitt, '14, Ellen Ferguson, '14, Letitia McClurg, '14, Mildred Nicholson, '14, Margaret Rogers, '14, Anna Shapiro, '14, Edna Smith, '14, Ruth Thompson, '14, Helen Tompson, '14, Leslie Berry, '14, Emilie Lindner, '14, and Bessie Shapiro, '14.

\* \* \*

Ella Seibert, '13, who will become a gym. teacher, is learning her profession at the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics.

\* \* \*

Those of the Alumni who have entered the business world are: Alexander Morelli, '12, Pierre Cady, '10, Clifford Clarke, '13, Dean Lawrence, '10, Henry F. Brandstater, '14, Wallace O. Vogel, '13, Harrison Gahs, '07, William J. Garlock, '13, Clifford Baker, '13, James Doyle, '13, Ralph Harris, '14, Clifford Butterworth, '14, Clifford Hotaling, '13, Elliot Guffrau, Robert Betts, '08, Harold Young, '14, Douglas B. Moore, '12.

\* \* \*

Alumni who went to Montclair Normal and are

now teaching in the Bloomfield School System are: Carrie L. Taylor and A. May Wyker, at Berkeley; Edith M. Albinson and L. Mae Baechlin, at Brookside; Florence Svenson and Emily Benoit, at Center; Frances T. Leach, Madeline M. Noll and Helene M. Nicholson, at Fairview; Bertha E. Serey, Mildred McWyker, Stella Harris and Ruth E. Struble, at Watsessing; Hazel K. Morris, at Silver Lake, and Doris F. Hamilton at Brookdale.

The Alumni grieve the loss of one of its most popular members, Carleton Schroeder, '13.

\* \* \*

Cadet Captain Charles R. Martin of Bloomfield has been designated best soldier in the college battalion by Lieutenant Leasure, U. S. A., the commandant, and he will be reported to the adjutant-general of the United States and to the adjutant-general of New Jersey for distinguished work.





THE GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA

## The Glee Club and Orchestra

DURING the school year 1914-1915 the Glee Club and Orchestra spent a very successful season. The first appearance of the Orchestra was at the T. I. A. Bazaar, held at Jarvie Memorial Hall, where their performance was highly appreciated.

The annual concert was given on March 12 and was a great success. The first part of the program consisted of miscellaneous numbers and was contributed to by Miss Lillian Amelung, whose vocal solos were much appreciated; Max Zeppelin, who astonished and delighted the audience with his fine renderings on the violin. The orchestra supplied two numbers, the second being encored. The Glee Club gave a spirited rendition of the patriotic song, "To Thee, O Country" and were encored. The special feature of the concert was the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, "The Trial by Jury." This was given with great spirit and afforded much amusement.

The principal parts were taken by: Miss Lillian Amelung, Miss Marian Clark, Mr. Austin Rice, Mr. Charles Simmons and Sylvester Thomas. The chorus of bridesmaids included: Miss Doris Taylor, Miss Ruth King, Miss Susette Vogelius, Miss Gertrude Hummel, Miss Elsie Roman, Miss Irene Dus-

senbury, Miss Olga Wolff and Miss Hazel Brown. The jury included: Noble Colfax, foreman; Anthony Zacharevich, Sid Millard, Carl Seibert, Leland Dorothy, Frank Mitchell, Brooks Martin, Ken Ward, H. Durna, F. Christie, John Untiedt, and F. Feuser. The music was directed by Mr. Sydney H. Butterworth while Mr. Wright Burnet, '14, was an efficient accompanist. Much credit is due Mrs. Ralph Woodward, who coached the operetta. The concert was a success financially as well as musically. The sum of \$50 was paid to the A. A. after all expenses had been paid.

The annual reception and dance was given a week later in the Gym., when nearly 200 persons assembled and spent an enjoyable evening. Mr. Peter J. Smith, former Supervisor of Music, was the guest of honor.

The Orchestra also appeared at the T. I. A. Auxiliary Entertainment given in the High School Auditorium, April 30th, and in the Memorial Day Exercises held May 31st.

SYDNEY H. BUTTERWORTH,  
*Supervisor of Music.*

The Class of 1915 wish to register a vote of thanks for the help that the Orchestra and Mr. Butterworth rendered at the Senior Play which was given May 7.

## The Latin Club

THE Latin Club of the Bloomfield High School, composed of those Juniors and Seniors who are taking Latin, looks back with a feeling of content on the past year and its work, for this Club has surprised the school during the year 1914-1915.

At the opening meeting, Miss Catherine Fish, '15, was elected President; Mr. Kenneth Demarest, '16, Vice-President; Miss Helene Scherff, '16, Secretary, and Mr. Karl Seibert, '15, Treasurer, while Miss Gay remained Honorary President.

The regular monthly meetings of the Club have been well attended, undoubtedly due in part to the efforts of Mr. J. F. Vogelius, '15, Chairman of the Literary Committee, to make those meetings interesting; also partly through the endeavors of Miss Ruth King, '16, Chairman of the Social Committee, whose aim seems to have been to lure some of the lukewarm members to the scene of action by preparations of toothsome (?) dainties, served after the talks and papers of the different club members had been given.

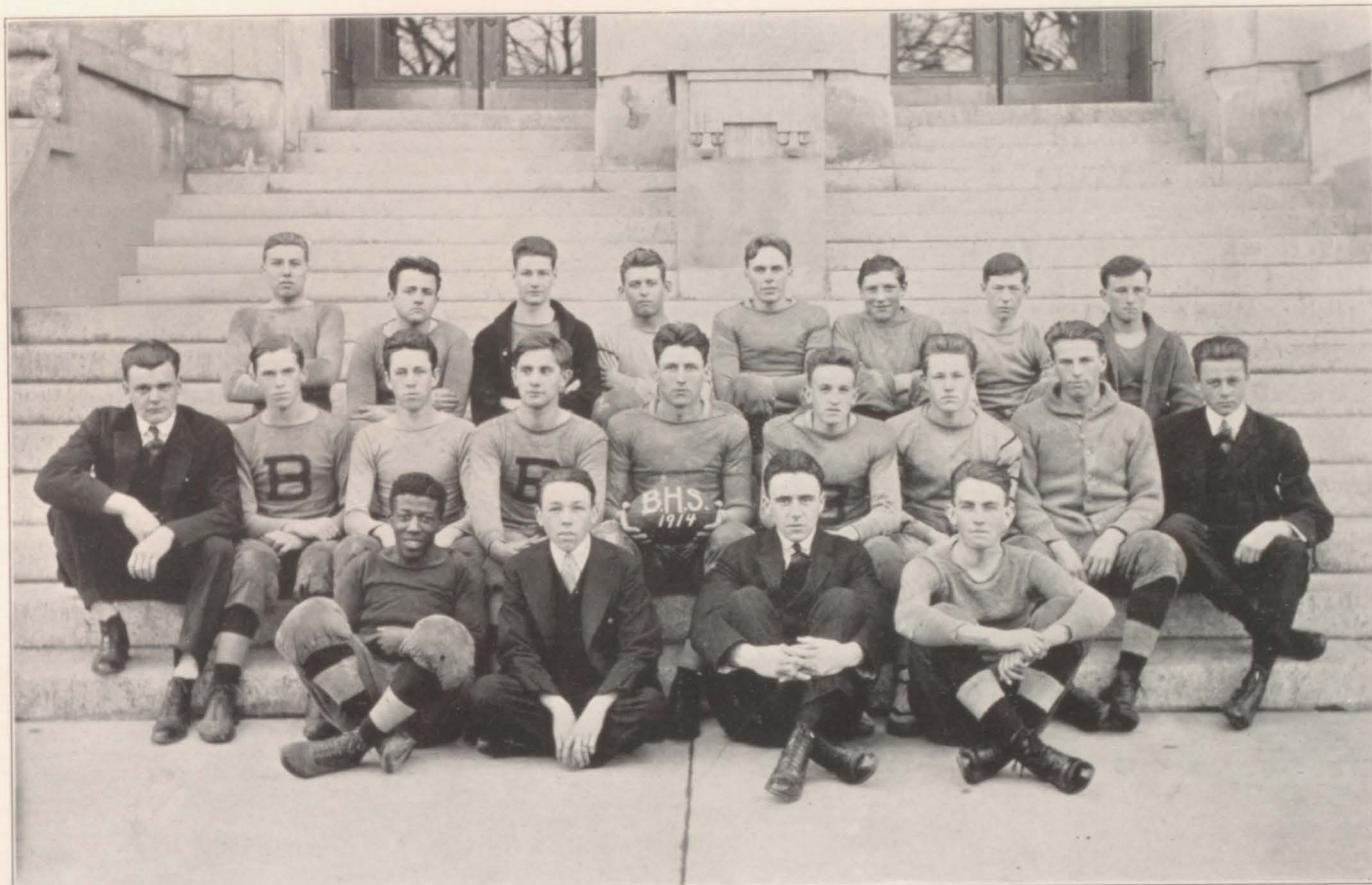
The important event of the year, something which will always stand out in the history of the Latin Club, as marking an innovation, was the presentation of Kleine's "Julius Caesar" at the Playhouse on the sixteenth of December. This was made possible through the efforts of Miss Gay. And mention should be made of the splendid manner in which the school rallied to the support of the Club, led by Miss Fish, in the ticket selling campaign. The sum realized was seventy-six dollars.

This amount, added to the sums turned in from the sale of home-made candy and Brewster's Chocolate, at last made possible the purchase of the large, handsome statue which now stands in the auditorium, a monument to the Latin Club.

The "Apollo of the Lyre" or Apollo Citharoodus" is the statue that was chosen by the Latin Club, and this organization may well be proud of its work, in helping along the beautification of our already beautiful High School building.

HELENE SCHERFF.

# ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL TEAM

## The Football Team

THE football team of 1914 was a decided success from every standpoint. Out of nine games we won four, lost four and broke even on the other.

The big game of the season was the East Side game, the gate receipts of which helped to increase our A. A. Treasury considerably.

Those who received "B's" were Capt. Feitner, Mgr. Schwab, Crepes, Thompson, Dusenberry, Grissling, Thomas, Zimmerer, McCrodden, Moore, Higgins, Simmons, Rice, Kyte, Rawson, Cook, Shelton, Van Houten and Wilkes.

Rawson was elected captain for the next year and

we wish him all possible success.

	B. H. S.	Opp.
Rutherford H. S. ....	0	60
Irvington H. S. ....	38	0
Montclair Academy ....	0	39
Orange H. S. ....	19	0
Dover H. S. ....	0	0
South Orange ....	10	6
Orange H. S. ....	6	0
East Side H. S. ....	0	13
Ridgewood H. S. ....	0	20

J. G. SCHWAB, MGR.



BASKETBALL TEAM

## 1914—Basket Ball—1915

AUSTIN M. RICE, CAPTAIN.

VIVIAN CADY, COACH.

WITH only a few veterans at hand, Coach Cady rounded out a fairly successful team. The first game with Nutley High was won by the score of 21 to 16, but Orange defeated B. H. S. to the tune of 36 to 22. The next two games with Ridgewood and Belleville went to Bloomfield, the scores being 35 to 28 and 24 to 1. The next game played at Nutley resulted in another victory by the score of 27 to 26. Orange then defeated us 26 to 20. Ridgewood was again beaten 31 to 24. The next few games were lost. The team had a fairly successful season and with good material at hand a fine team will no doubt represent B. H. S. in 1916.

The score:	B. H. S.	Opp.
Nutley, at home .....	21	16
Orange, at home .....	22	36
Ridgewood, at home .....	35	28
Belleville, at home .....	24	1
Nutley, away .....	27	26
Orange, away .....	20	26
Ridgewood, away .....	24	31
Glen Ridge, at home .....	28	37
South Orange, at home .....	29	36
Glen Ridge, at home .....	24	44
South Orange, at home .....	29	31
Total .....	283	322

The following won their letters:

Feitner, Bolton, O'Neil, Dussenbury, Rice, Cook and Moore.

AUSTIN M. RICE, CAPTAIN.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

## 1914—Girls' Basketball—1915

**I**N reading over the record of girl's basketball of previous years, this statement is sure to be seen, "This statement is the most successful one in the history of the school," and it still holds true.

When practice was first called, things did not look very bright, but with much hard work a team was picked.

The first game proved the most interesting and exciting one of the season. Our opponents were the South Orange girls. At the end of the first half we were but one point ahead. The second half started with South Orange tying the score. Bloomfield scored again, but South Orange quickly followed suit and got three points ahead. A change was made in Bloomfield's line-up which resulted in a tie score again. Time was called and as each team had eleven points to its credit, the captains decided to play two minutes longer. But another two-minute period was necessary before anyone scored. Then the ball was tossed into the basket by Bloomfield's forward and we won the day.

Although this game was a splendid start, it also showed us our weaknesses which we promptly improved upon.

The schedule consisted of fourteen games, twelve of which were won by us. The two games played with New Brunswick were played using boys' rules and Bloomfield did remarkable things in these games. The players winning "B's" are: Captain G. Hummel, M. Hock, G. MacDonald, F. Cleland, G. Fismer, B. Teall and Manager P. Cleland.

### OUR RECORD

	B. H. S.	Opp.
South Orange .....	13	11
Hoboken .....	15	9
New Brunswick .....	22	4
Englewood .....	7	9
Hoboken .....	25	17
Plainfield .....	23	11
Ridgewood .....	13	15
Alumni .....	8	2
Ridgewood .....	16	11
Orange .....	7	5
Plainfield .....	24	8
South Orange .....	21	16
Englewood .....	16	9
New Brunswick .....	9	4

PATTIE W. CLELAND, MANAGER



INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS

## 1914—Inter-class Basketball—1915

THE annual call for class basketball teams came about the first of December. A large crowd of fellows turned out and practiced hard. All classes had their best representatives on the floor as no ban was put on the fellows who were down in their lessons. The school showed its enthusiasm from the first and the running track was crowded with spectators at all games of the series.

The Seniors were the favorites until the Freshmen handed them a 28-to-30 defeat in the opening game. Poor team work lost the game for the Seniors. The same day the Sophs lost to the Juniors 14 to 19.

At the next game, however, the Seniors found themselves and won handily from the Sophs, 24 to 7, while the Freshmen stepped to the front defeating the Juniors 32 to 17.

The Juniors gave the Seniors quite a scare by a fast finish, but they lost out 20 to 22. Here, the Sophs surprised themselves and everyone else, by a show of teamwork that defeated the Freshmen 23 to 16. This made the Senior and Freshman teams tied for first place.

The next game was the one that determined the winners. The Senior team came on the floor determined to avenge their former defeat and the Freshmen were equally determined to repeat their victory. The contest was exciting and fast, but the Seniors' team work so far excelled that of their

opponents that they won easily and decisively by a score of 30 to 12. The Sophs continued their good work and defeated the Juniors 26 to 19. This left the Seniors in the lead with the Freshmen and the Sophs tied for second place while the Juniors occupied the cellar position.

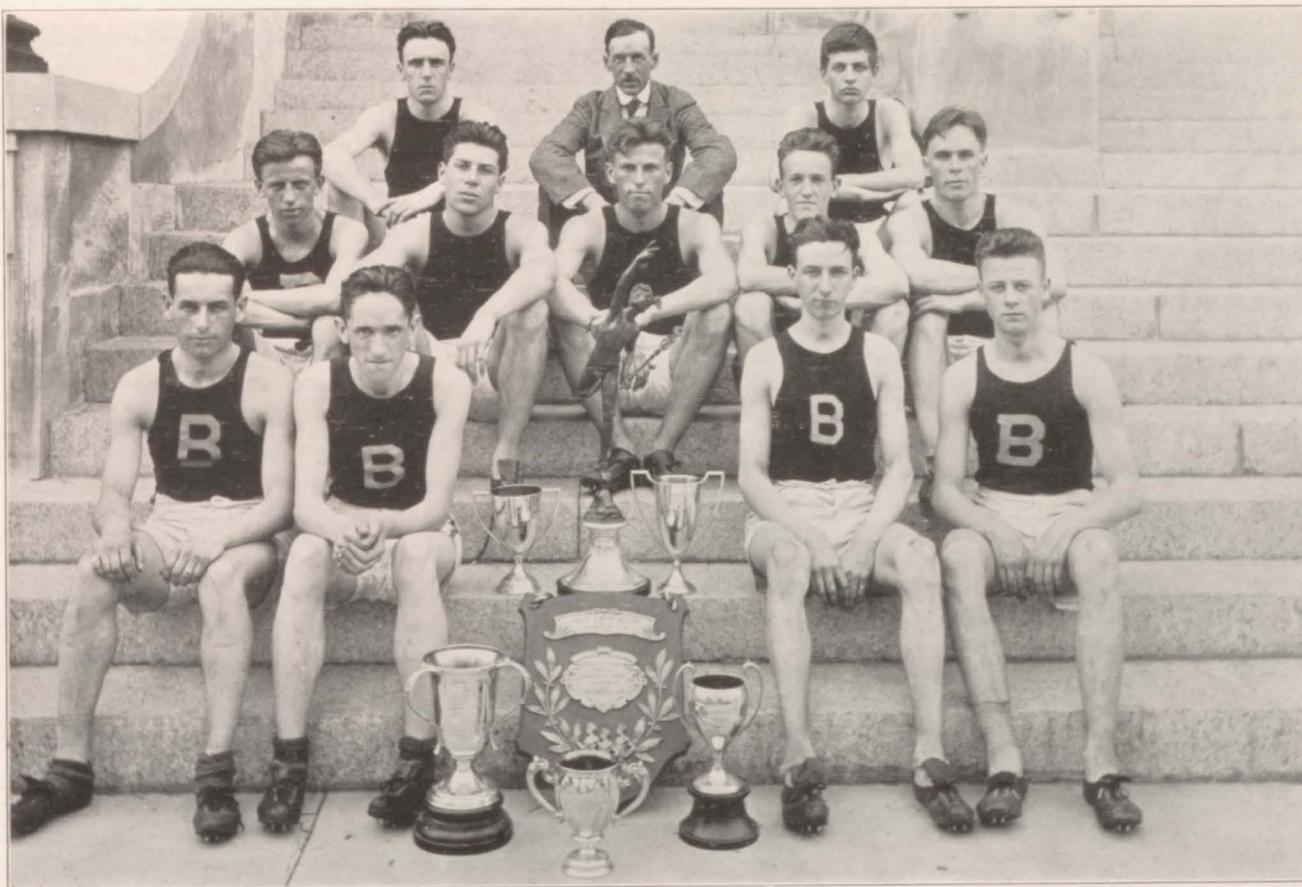
The game that proved to be the final one was played nearly a month later—the delay caused by first team games and practices. As most of the Seniors were on the regular squad they were in excellent form when the whistle blew and they won a 19 to 7 victory over the Sophomores. The Juniors also showed speed and defeated the Freshmen 14 to 10, leaving the three lower classes tied for last place and the Seniors so far beyond reach that the sixth game did not have to be played.

The games were a great help in bringing out material for the first team and Coach Cady did not lose the opportunity. As can be seen by the results, no one team was the "goat" this year as has so often been the case in former years. The winning combination was made up of Captain P. Moore, M. Cook, A. Rice, W. Feitner, N. Colfax and G. Davis.

### Final standing of team:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
1915 .....	4	1	.800
1916 .....	2	3	.400
1917 .....	2	3	.400
1918 .....	2	3	.400

PERRY MOORE.



TRACK TEAM

## Our Track Team

NEVER before in the history of B. H. S. has a track team made as wonderful a record as the team which represented B. H. S. during the season of 1914-15. Promising material was always in sight, but until this year there had been no experienced Coach to look after the fellows. Much credit for the team's good showing is due Mr. Harry Coates, who, in his younger days was unapproachable at the middle distances. Mr. Coates spent many hard hours in teaching the boys the ins and outs of the running game. Anyone can see by the records made this year that Coach Coates succeeded in turning out a winning team, which ranks as one of the foremost school-boy teams in the country to-day.

The showing made by the Cross Country team during its season is well worthy of praise. The team won six dual meets, finished in fourth position in both the Cornell and Columbia University interscholastic runs and won the Annual Cross Country event held under the auspices of the Montclair Y. M. C. A., on Thanksgiving Day. The men on the team were: Peck, Cook, Garlock, Unger, Dorothy, Temple, Rice, Canfield, Wendall, and Van Houten.

The good work of the Cross Country team proved to be an inspiration to the other boys in school to exercise their muscles and see what kind of runners they could make, so when Coach Coates issued a call for indoor practice, fifty or more promising athletes of all sizes answered the call. Before long, the team was hard at work in preparation for the strenuous schedule which Mr. Coates had planned.

The great work of the relay team proved to be the sensation throughout the entire season. Hitherto, the never heard of team, placed B. H. S. at the top

of the list when they made their initial appearance of the indoor season at the Poly Prep. Games and captured the One Mile Relay. Relay races at Stuyvesant, Eastern District and Hamilton all resulted in victories for B. H. S. Probably the most notable achievement of the team was the winning of the one mile National Interscholastic Relay Championship in N. Y. City on Feb. 14. Bell, Staub, Cook, Thomas and Garlock were members of the relay team. Many points were made by Peck, Thomas, Bell and a score of the other boys by competing in individual events at the various meets.

After a month's rest the team again got into action for the outdoor work. Better training facilities and more time made things much easier for all concerned.

The first meet in which the team competed was the N. Y. University Meet. With a total of 14 points, the team finished in third place. Garlock won both the half and the mile events, establishing a new track record for the half mile. Peck was fourth in the mile, Cook won the half mile while a relay composed of Cook, Staub, Rosenberg, and Rawson was third in the one mile relay.

At the Penn relays a team made up of Staub, Rawson, Cook and Garlock finished in fourth position.

Five athletes journeyed to Lexington, Va., to compete in the Washington and Lee University interscholastic meet. The team finished in second position and had it not been for Garlock's disqualification in the mile, the team would have won the meet. Those who made the trip were: Rawson, Staub, Cook, Rosenberg and Garlock.

EDWARD GARLOCK, *Manager.*

## Athletic Association

FTER working hard to encourage competition in the classes for the campaign for membership, the Athletic Association was able to announce that nearly every member of the High School was a member of the "A. A.," making certain that this year the work of the various teams would be followed by the interest of every pupil.

The fact that the association was well off financially, and was capable of giving the various teams the usual support along that line, added to the chances of the successful teams which the High School has produced.

The football team was certainly a success considering the material that Coach Long had to work with.

The track team, under the careful eyes of Harry Coates, stirred things up in cross country circles. The "Crack Relay" won the National Interscholastic Indoor Championship, and the surprise caused by the announcement in Assembly of this fact, resulted in a dead silence, until someone realizing this began the usual hearty applause.

The basketball team, under Coach Cady's care, made a creditable record for itself, having held its own with most of the neighboring schools.

The "A. A." hopes that the teams for years to come will continue to show their opponents that Bloomfield High School has, and always will stand for clean, sportsmanlike and honest conduct.

MILLER COOK, *President.*

### OFFICERS.

President .....	M. COOK, '15
Vice-President .....	D. HASKELL, '15
Secretary .....	B. C. MARTIN, '15

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

P. HECKEL, '16 .....	L. BLEECKER, '15
Superintendent, GEO. MORRIS.	

### COACHES.

FRED J. LONG .....	Football, Basketball
HARRY COATES .....	Track
VIVIAN CADY .....	Basketball
MISS E. RUSSEL .....	Girls' Basketball



“GYM” TEAM

## 1914—"Gym" Team—1915

MISS EDITH C. RUSSELL, COACH.  
NOBLE COLFAX, CAPTAIN.  
LELAND DORROTHY, MGR.

**T**WO years ago, the first gym team made its appearance under the name of "the heavy gym Class." This class of seven or eight fellows took part in the first exhibition.

During last year, the class was continued and acquired the more dignified name of the "gym team." Twelve of the class were fitted out with suits by the Athletic Association and elected Kenneth Scudder to be their captain. He appointed Leland Dorrothy for his manager and with the assistance of Miss Edith Schnecker, the gym instructor, they improved the team until its work was the feature of the second annual exhibition of gymnasium work.

This year, with a new coach, Miss Edith Russell, and Noble Colfax as captain, the gym team became an organized and recognized branch of athletics in B. H. S. Leland Dorrothy was reappointed as manager, and to him fifty-three candidates reported, thirteen of whom made the team.

During this year, outside competition was started by a meet with South Orange High School held at Bloomfield.

Individual scoring points for Bloomfield at that meet were:

J. Roy, 1, third in club swinging; J. Taylor, 1,

third on the side horse; W. Dahn, 1, third on the rings; D. Conklin, 3, second in tumbling; and Noble Colfax, 7, second in Indian Clubs, second on flying rings and third on parallel bars, making a total of 13 points for B. H. S. Altho the score seemed badly against us, each place was closely contested, being lost by fractions of judges' points.

In the annual exhibition of gymnasium work the team was again a leading feature, introducing combinations of three and four men on the rings, and pyramids on the parallel bars.

The prospects for next year are good. Enoch Johnson has been elected captain and should make good on the horizontal bar. Taylor, Roy and Dahn and others of this year's team will be back. The principal asset, however, will be the return of Miss Russell to whom the success of this year's team has been largely due.

Members of the team:

Noble L. Colfax, Captain; Leland Dorrothy, Mgr.; Daniel Conklin, Enoch Johnson, Joseph Roy, Ralph Van Houten, Collins Taylor, Walter Dahn, Preston Bathgate, George Lennox, Charles Amend, James Kyte, Harold Winkler.

With these advantages, any meets held next year can hardly fail to result in better final scores.

NOBLE COLFAX,  
CAPTAIN.



GIRLS' "GYM" TEAM

## The Girls' "Gym" Team

UNTIL last fall a girls' gym team was unthought of in B. H. S., but with the advent of Miss Russell things began to hum.

Many girls had been greatly interested in apparatus work, but under Miss Snecker they had had no opportunity for such work. Miss Russell, however, realized that the girls liked apparatus work, so one day the notice was given that all girls interested in such work should report at the gymnasium. Some fifty girls reported and great was the enthusiasm. A general tryout was held and about 20 of the girls were kept as candidates for the team. Several more tryouts followed until finally a team of twelve girls was selected, who elected as captain Catharine Fish. The members were Gladys Briscoe, Victoria Edland, Grace Fismer, Virginia Harrison, Marion Moore, Evelyn Noble, Marie Raab, Margaret Sutphen, Briseis Teall, Mabel Wiessmann and Lillie Wiessmann.

Work was now begun in earnest. Every week the

girls practiced faithfully and they were so enthusiastic that they even stayed during lunch hour once each week for practice.

The object of all this practice was the annual gymnasium exhibition held in March, in which, for the first time in the history of B. H. S. a girl's gymnasium team was to appear. The girls went through exercises on the bucks, horses, flying rings and parallels, and surprised everyone with their ability.

Practices were held for some time after the exhibit, but were finally discontinued until fall, when regular work will be begun under the efficient leadership of Miss Russell as coach and Margaret Sutphen as captain.

So enthusiastic are the girls and so successful has the team been, that undoubtedly this new team has come to stay and will hold equal rank with each of the other branches of athletics, supported in B. H. S.

C. FISH, CAPTAIN.

## “B” Hive

### FOOTBALL

CAPT. W. A. FEITNER,  
'14, '15  
A. M. RICE, '15  
W. M. COOK, '15  
H. H. HIGGINS, '15  
C. B. SIMMONS, '15  
J. ZIMMER, '15  
H. RAWSON, '15  
J. BOLTON, '15  
W. CREPES, '15  
C. SHELTON, '15  
B. MARTIN, '13, MGR., '14  
P. MOORE, '15  
S. THOMAS, '14, '15  
R. DUSSENBUERY, '15  
F. S. GRISSING, '15  
C. McCRODDAN, '15  
G. DAVIS, '14, '15  
J. KYTE, '15  
L. THOMPSON, '15  
R. VAN HOUTEN, '14, '15  
G. SCHWAB, MGR., '15  
E. BELL, '14

### BASKETBALL

CAPT. A. M. RICE, '14, '15  
R. DUSSENBUERY, '15  
P. MOORE, '14, '15  
W. A. FEITNER, '14, '15  
M. COOK, '15  
J. BOLTON, '15  
B. O'NIEL, '15

### TRACK TEAM

CAPT. D. PECK,  
'13, '14, '15  
E. GARLOCK, '13, 14, '15  
H. STAUB, '14, '15  
M. COOK, '13, '14, '15  
E. BELL, '13, '14, '15  
L. DORROTHY, '14  
S. THOMAS, '14, '15

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

D. PECK, '14, '15  
E. GARLOCK, '14, '15  
A. RICE, '15

M. COOK, '14, '15  
L. TEMPLE, '14, '15  
L. DORROTHY, '14, '15  
VAN HOUTEN, '15

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

CAPT. G. HUMMEL,  
'13, '14, 15  
F. CLELAND, '14, '15  
B. TEALL, '15  
G. MACDONALD, '14, '15  
M. HOCK, '15  
G. FISMER, '15  
P. CLELAND, MGR., '15

### BASEBALL

SIMMONS, '13, '14, '15  
O'NIEL, '13, '14, '15  
RICE, '14, '15  
W. M. COOK, MGR., '14  
SAILE, '14  
AVERY, '14  
H. HIGGINS, MGR., '15

## Wit and Humor

### ENGLISH CLASS.

Miss Smith: What was the name of King Arthur's mother? It begins with an "I."

Cookie: I know! Ignatz!

Aut: No, Iodine!

\* \* \*

### EXTRACT FROM A SENIOR THEME.

"I started for it, reaching the station just as it puffed up the track." (Some station!)

\* \* \*

### CHEMISTRY.

Professor Smiley: What is a nitrate?

Wise Student: In telegrams, half a day rate, but in doctors' bills it is twice that.

\* \* \*

Mr. Walruth: Is beans and peas a mixture or is it a chemical change?

Cookie: Neither. It is succotash!

\* \* \*

Grace's Notes: The oil mixes with the soup when taking a wash and the dirt falls off. (Some reaction.)

\* \* \*

Was Bleecker ever early to "Lab"?

\* \* \*

Sid: Did Grace ever remove the nitric acid stains?

Hock: Sure. She used "Dutch Cleanser."

\* \* \*

Cat Fish was invited to leave the singing class, but not because she knew the scales.

The Freshmen had a winner but the Seniors had more. (Moore.)

\* \* \*

A Freshie girl arrives with her hair done up for the first time.

Senior: Are you going to wear it up all the time?

Freshie: O, up and down, off and on. (Let's hope we never see her with it off.)

\* \* \*

Douthett: Grace, you're talking!

Grace (innocently): No, mam.

\* \* \*

Miss Gay once Handed back with her papers a whole sheet of Regents on which she had written in large letters:

NEHMEN SIE NUR EIN KLEINES STUCK PAPIER.

\* \* \*

In Higbie's Boat. Bill says: What's the shortest way to Newark?

Higbie: Willard Avenue.

\* \* \*

Miss Wyman's class had a splurge in poetry. The following was a sample:

One day two boys, a girl and I,  
Just thought we'd take a chance,  
Of going up to Greenwood Lake,  
And pitching out our camp.

Miss Wyman: What is the difficulty here?  
Class in a Roar: No chaperone!

\* \* \*

### IMPOSSIBLE!

Miss Hasbrouck: Anybody who can honestly tell  
the truth without lying, stand up!

Miss Smith: You may stay a sixty minute hour!

\* \* \*

### ADAPTED PLAYS

#### PLAY

It Pays to Advertise.....Dorothy and His Chariot  
Under Cover.....Ducking Erasers at 5c. per Shot  
The Shadow....."Aut" Rice  
Daddy-Long-Legs ..... Prof. Butterworth  
The Only Girl.....Someone said "Glad" was  
Sinners ..... Freshmen, Pure and Simple  
The Clever Ones

Fish, Vogelius, Connely, Bleecker, Abeel  
Tonight's the Night.....Meaning "Graduation"  
The Mix-up.....The Senior Play  
Kick In.....A Blue Transfer to the Office  
A Clever Fellow....."Big Bill" Feitner  
Squire of Dames....Hon. Pigeon John Gibble Squab  
Spitfire ..... Higgins' Boat  
Taking Chances ..... Matching Pennies

\* \* \*

I saw him walk around the room through the key-  
hole. H. Seibert.

\* \* \*

Your seven-passenger garage for two cars. M.  
Montero.

Who steals my hair, steals trash  
'Tis something, nothing; 'twas mine, 'tis his  
And has been someone else's.  
But he who filches from me my false teeth  
Robs me of that which not enriches him  
And makes me starve indeed.

\* \* \*

A is for Abeel who uses her head  
B is for Brady who has wisely read.  
C is for Cook who is a nice guy,  
D is for Demarest quite quaint and shy.  
E stands for Edland, who draws very neat,  
F stands for Fish, so learned and sweet.  
G is for Grissing, a dignified lad,  
H is for Harris, who never is bad.  
I for Irving, who does all we desire,  
J for John Schwab, a very live wire.  
K for Keyler, who in sewing excels,  
L for Lauffer, who no secret e'er tells.  
M for MacDonald, our basketball star,  
N for Nicolls, who is oft heard afar.  
O stands for O which we get when we shirk,  
P stands for Plaut, who tends to her work.  
Q is for quandary, which we are in here,  
R is for Roman, who likes talking, we fear.  
S stands for Seibert, a man of his word,  
T is for Taylor, who is rarely heard.  
U is for unity, which we fear we lack,  
V is for Vogelius, who's on the right track.  
W for Woodward, she prefers to keep still,  
X for the unknown, sought with a will.  
Y stands for years, which seem to have sped,  
Z stands for Zany, namely, somebody's head.



1915

# Jingles

B.H.S.



## OLIVE ABEEL.

Yes, Beelie is a silent lass  
You say, but soon you'll find  
That when you come to know her well  
You'll quickly change your mind.

## ELWOOD ADLER.

Dewie is a bike fiend  
You'll see him where e'er you roam,  
Some day Elwood will be seen  
At the Irvington Velodrome.

## JACOB ALBERT.

Jake, he had a pony small  
A "horse" unlike the mule,  
That pony never saw a stall,  
It's the kind they use for school.

## LILLIAN AMELUNG.

Lillian is our singing bird  
Through Cedars she would rove,  
We wonder if she ever heard  
Of distant Cedar Grove.

## DOROTHY ASBURY.

Dorothy is a clever lass,  
Every exam she seems to pass.  
At drawing pictures she is great,  
She'll make an artist, sure as fate.

## RUTH AYRES.

Ruth is always happy,  
Of course it is no sin,  
But if you should chance to meet her  
You'll always see her grin.

NORMA BARR.

We have a girlie named Norma Barr,  
In everything she's nearly par (70)  
In hair combs she's just up to date,  
In Math. why she's just simply great.

ALICE BINDSCHAEDLER.

Alice loves to ride around  
In a big blue Chalmers car,  
We hardly blame her, for you know,  
It's the gayest life by far.

LEONARD BLEEKER.

Leonard is a quiet lad,  
He seems to shun the girls,  
You'll find, my lad, they're not so bad  
They follow "nuts" like squirrels.

HAZEL BRADY.

Studious, staid, and steady  
Lessons done and always ready  
One can tell by sober looks  
That she profits from her books.

EDWARD GARLOCK.

"Champ" of middle distance men  
Is Eddie Garlock's claim  
It's Eddie holds that title  
And won us lasting fame.

RITA GOGGIN.

Rita is a studious girl  
And quite a bashful lass,  
But in dancing she can whirl,  
With dignity and class.

HELEN GREGORY.

Helen has a little book,  
A Virgil as you know.  
It is her pal in every nook,  
Why does she love it so?

FRED GRISSING.

Grissing is a husky fellow,  
He made a smashing tackle.  
Was raised upon a C. G. farm,  
Where hens and roosters cackle.

MILDRED DEMAREST.

Some people think she's awful shy,  
But if you only care to try  
To listen to her every day,  
You'll find she has too much to say.

LELAND DORROTHY.

Dot, he had a bicycle,  
The "junk" it ran so fine,  
He started out for school one day,  
And got there after nine.

VICTORIA EDLAND.

Vic Edland some think quiet,  
But we hear from many sources,  
She'll beat the boys most any day,  
At rings and bucks and horses.

THEODORE EGGERS.

"Aw! I can't!" is all we hear.  
It's "Dutchman" Eggers never fear.  
Be it work or be it play,  
It's all that "Dutch" can ever say.

KATHERINE EKEMAN.

In Latin class Kay sits and groans,  
And "cleaves the air with horrid moans."  
But every night she cheers up some,  
Because she's sure that "Jack" will come.

IRVING CANFIELD.

Irving comes from Cedar Grove,  
He leaves just after eight,  
Grabs his lunch from off the stove,  
Erie trains are never late.

NOBLE COLFAX.

Noble is a fine gymnast,  
He makes opponents hustle.  
All around where Noble works,  
There always is rustle.

DANIEL CONKLIN.

Danny has an old bone shaker,  
It sure looks awful punk,  
But every fellow in our school,  
Would like to own his "junk."

CHARLOTTE CONLEY.

Charlotte does her hair just so,  
In French rolls, smooth and tight,  
In only this she's frivolous,  
It always looks just right.

MILLER COOK.

All round athlete of our school,  
Football, baseball, track,  
At the "half" he's just one jewel,  
Of medals he claims a stack.

BROOKS C. MARTIN.

Brooksie is a sober judge  
For the girls he would not budge,  
He's too quiet, always staid,  
He don't care for any maid ('cept Dell).

SIDNEY MILLARD.

Sidney never makes a sound,  
He is quiet in his way.  
He took care of the business end,  
Of our recent Senior Play.

#### PERRY MOORE.

Perry is some grand old kicker,  
Knows no such thing as "sticker."  
    Into Math. class he goes,  
    And while there he shows  
That plenty of his classmates are thicker.

#### SADIE NICOLL.

That children should be seen, not heard,  
    Is not a rule with Sadie,  
She thinks this rule is most absurd,  
    Please call her "miss" or "lady."

#### FLORENCE WINKLER.

Now "Fuzzy" is a gay young sport,  
    Each Friday night at 7,  
She cuts and runs for Berkeley school,  
    And dances most till 'leven.

#### HERBERT STAUB.

Dusty ran a quarter mile,  
    Our trophy helped us win  
He ran along in classic style,  
    And made our Harry grin.

#### DORIS TAYLOR.

To Orange one day, Doris wended her way  
    To have her fair picture taken,  
    But the proofs weren't right,  
    She looked like a fright,  
The photographer was mistaken.

#### MABEL TAYLOR.

Mabel is very fond of dancing,  
    She thinks it simply fine,  
And when she does a foxy trot,  
    She certainly looks sublime.

#### LEOFRIC TEMPLE.

Temple is an English chap,  
    He's witty as you make 'em,  
In matching pennies, he is first rate,  
    It is crime to take 'em.

#### BERTRAM TICE.

Some one had a fine cartoon,  
    So funny and so nice,  
Our artist drew a well-known "loon,"  
    And signed it B. Y. Tice.

#### HARRY RIORDEN.

Harry has so much to say,  
    You scarce can say a word,  
Oh, please excuse this fearful knock,  
    Poor lad he scarce is heard.

#### JOHN G. SCHWAB.

Gibble, Pigeon, Johnnie, Squab,  
    He's quite small, but on the job  
Seen with Long, he's extra short,  
    But with all he's quite some sport!

FLORENCE SCUDDER.

At athletics she's wide awake,  
At tennis she plays with vim,  
We have a roll that we will stake,  
There are few she could not trim.

CARL SEIBERT.

"Collie" is a tennis champ,  
That game he'll play and play,  
But when it comes to meeting girls,  
He surely is at bay.

CHARLES SIMMONS.

Simple Simmons sang a song,  
It ended in a screech,  
His voice was always full and strong,  
Until he made that breach.

GERTRUDE POWELL.

Gertrude studied English  
In bookkeeping class.  
She never cared for business,  
And yet she seemed to pass.

GRACE REIDENAUR.

Grace is always having fads,  
Just at present she's movie mad.  
Every day right after school,  
To the movies was her rule.

ELsie ROMAN.

Tickling the ivories  
Was Elsie's daily care,  
Oh, no, she's not a dentist,  
She's our pianist so fair.

BERTHA ROWE.

Up in little Brookdale,  
Some of our students go,  
The "Bus" at 9 and 3:15,  
Takes care of Bertha Rowe.

AUSTIN RICE.

Who is running down the pike,  
So fast he scarce is seen,  
Oh, Austin, now, has left the "Ranch,"  
To catch the "five-fifteen."

HAZEL M. WOODWARD.

Syl is fond of "nuts,"  
As you have often seen.  
Hazel is his favorite kind,  
Believe me, she's some queen.

JOSEPHINE WHITMAN.

Parties and clothes,  
Parties and clothes,  
All that is ugly,  
Josephine loathes!

ARTHUR ROSENBERG.

Rosie came from Dickinson,  
An athlete, it would seem,  
He came to dear old B. H. S.,  
And helped our running team.

JULIA VAN HOUTEN.

Julia's the girl for bows and frills,  
And all the latest styles,  
But when her daddy foots the bills,  
Poor man he far from smiles.

J. F. VOGELIUS.

Fanny, Fanny, Latin star,  
How we wonder what you are!  
Up above our class so high,  
Like a diamond in the sky.

MARION WARD.

"I kann not Deutsch sprechen,"  
Was Marion's daily moan,  
Her aim was "Deutsch" zu wrecken,  
Oh, hear die Sprache groan.

LILLIE WIESSMANN.

Lillie is so awful shy,  
Like a beet she blushes,  
She's 'fraid of boys, we wonder if  
She's afraid of having crushes.

WILLIAM G. WHITNEY.

Now William isn't mischievous,  
I think you'll all agree,  
But my! he gets into so many scrapes,  
Because of curiosity.

INEZ KEYLER.

Inez likes a paddle well,  
And so does Georgie, too,  
They think canoes are simply swell,  
If built for only two.

VERA LAMB.

We've ever had a little Lamb,  
Her voice was meek and low,  
But everywhere that Vera went,  
They made her holler so.

CATHERINE FISH.

Kitty came to school one day,  
And Cat Fish like, got busy,  
She swallowed in her books all day,  
And made her classmates dizzy.

In all her stunts, at work or play,  
No one can ever match her,  
Some future day, perhaps she may,  
Allow some sport to catch her.

#### BLANCHE PLAUT.

Blanche is quite a quiet lass,  
But goes to every dance,  
No one can catch our Blanche asleep,  
Or "Rob" her of her chances.

#### SYLVESTER THOMAS.

Syl thinks HE should have all the say,  
That nothing should stand in his way,  
If all HIS plans should come to pass,  
We sure should have a model (?) class.

#### MARTHA HOCK.

Martha made a stunning Jap,  
She is an active miss,  
She made the crowd just clap and clap,  
And all she said was "Yis."

#### HERMAN KROHN.

Ahem! he cries in ponderous tone,  
He's so impressive in his speech,  
He uses words that stand alone,  
As orator he's simply peach.

#### WILLIAM FEITNER.

"Big Six Feitner" or plain "Bill,"  
In our play was one great joke,  
Made 'em laugh just fit to kill,  
Showed 'em how to act when broke.

#### ERNA FISMER.

To Paterson went Erna B.,  
To hear great Billy preach,  
She'd be there now—but don't you see,  
He's gone quite out of reach.

#### GLADYS GAFFNEY.

Gladys is a dainty miss,  
With pretty eyes and hair,  
She's fond of clothes and movie shows,  
You've probably seen her there.

#### GERTRUDE LAUFFER.

Gertrude is our heavy lass,  
But she will never shirk us,  
Keep on Gert, and you will land,  
In Barnum & Bailey's circus.

#### GLADYS LENTON.

"That girl is never quiet,"  
The teachers all will sigh,  
Poor little girl, she's never still,  
She's little, but—Oh, my!

#### GLADYS MACDONALD.

Gladys MacDonald, the basketball star,  
Takes the ball and shoots from afar.  
Drops thru the basket, not touching a thing,  
While the cheers of admirers exaltingly ring.

### HAZEL HARRIS.

Hazel is a sly, sly bird,  
In Bloomfield she'll not tarry,  
The latest crush, I've lately heard,  
Is Central High School "Larry."

### HAROLD HIGGINS.

Higgle has a Pullman, Higgle has a "boat,"  
Higgle has a girl, who often gets his goat.  
But never mind, "Old Higgle,"  
You're there with actor's fames,  
You took the part real classy,  
Of old Professor James.

\* \* \*

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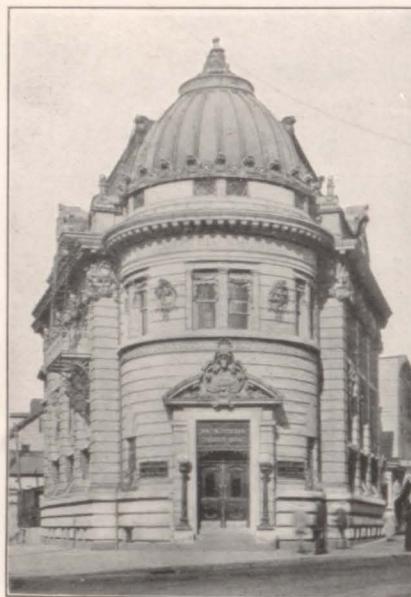
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